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The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 153

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1928

WEATHER
Fair Thursday and
Friday. Not much
change in tempera-
ture.

PRICE 5 CENTS

Board Rejects Governor's Plan

Nov. 10 Is Date of Homecoming, Chicago Game

Dads Will See Real Football at Minnesota Contest Next Fall

In its meeting yesterday afternoon the athletic council formulated plans of the coming year as follows:

1. The date of the Chicago football game, November 10, was set as the university's annual homecoming day.

2. Dad's Day was set for November 24, the Minnesota game.

3. The continuance of last year's policy of selling football tickets was favored by the council.

Plan Stadium Addition

4. Plans were announced for immediate construction of the 4,000 concrete seats and locker room improvements in the stadium at Camp Randall.

The combination of homecoming and the Chicago game, which will be played in Madison for the first time in five years, will make November 10 one of the most attractive and colorful days of the school year.

The objections that arose last year when the dads were shown a poor game have been entirely done away with. When Wisconsin plays Minnesota visiting fathers will be assured one of the best football games of the season.

Notre Dame Tickets \$3

Tickets for the important games, Notre Dame, Alabama, Chicago, and Minnesota will sell for \$3. The double-header with Cornell college and North Dakota state will cost spectators \$1.

For the steady fan, both alumni and public, who attends all home games, season books will be placed on the market at \$10 each. These books will include all five home games with seats in the center of the east and west stands. Two books will be sold to each applicant if desired. Orders for coupon books may be received any time after May 1.

Plans were approved by the regents yesterday, providing for the spending of \$30,000 in filling the west stands with concrete, improving temporary wooden bleachers in the upper sections and the construction of new storerooms, showers and other accommodations under the east stands.

Filipino, Badger Debaters Clash

Island Team Crusades for Independence of Its Nationals

The debating team of the University of the Philippines comes here tonight on its oratorical crusade for the independence of its native land to meet a specially selected Wisconsin team in the final event of the year's forensic calendar at 8 o'clock in Bascom theater.

Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman will preside over the contest, the winner of which will be chosen by the audience.

The Phillipine debaters will appear tonight as a part of a two months' tour of the United States, in which they are scheduled to meet college and university teams in every section of the country in an appeal for the complete and immediate independence.

The team is being accompanied by its coach, Carlos P. Romulo, a graduate of Columbia university, and at present professor of English and American literature in the University of the Philippines.

Francis Hyne, L1, Wells Harrington '29, and Walter Graunke, L1, are the Wisconsin students who will oppose the Filipinos in their stand here tonight. Hyne and Harrington are both varsity intercollegiate debaters, and Graunke recently won second place in the state oratorical contest sponsored by the Intercollegiate Peace association.

Tickets for the contest are still obtainable at the Co-op, Gatewood's, and the office of the speech department, 254 Bascom hall.

Monkey's Cousin Here for Carnival

Daisy Amelia, second-cousin to Oscar, the Phi Kappa Sigma monk, will be in Madison for the Tillie Zilch Carnival Saturday afternoon and evening, according to a telegram received from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil late last night.

"I'll be delighted to see Cousin Daisy once more," Oscar opined when informed of the lady monk's impending visit, "Tillie and I used to have some great times up in the Brazilian bread-trees."

Committee to Award E. Glicksman Prize at Senior Function

The Edna Kernood Glicksman prize, which has been given since 1923 to the senior woman, most deserving in intellectual attainments, high womanhood, and service to the college community, will be awarded this year at the Senior Swing-Out, May 18.

Selection of the candidate for the honor will be made by the committee on awards, composed of Miss F. Louise Nardin, chairman, Prof. F. W. Roe, and Miss Ruth E. Garwood. Requests for nominations of worthy candidates have been sent to the chairmen of all sororities and organized houses, to the members of Keystone, and to the chairmen of all departments in the university.

The award, which is the annual income on a fund established to the memory of Mrs. Glicksman, amounts to \$50.

Margaret Birk received the honor last year, and Gwendolyn Drake was the recipient of it in 1926.

Sophomore Club Nominates Orth

Eleanor Reese Presented as W.S.G.A. Candidate by Red Gauntlet

Eleanor Reese was presented as W. S. G. A. candidate, and Marie Orth was nominated for the presidency of Yellow Tassel at the Red Gauntlet banquet held at the Loraine hotel Wednesday evening. Election will be held May 9.

Speakers of the evening were Dean Mary L. Gunter and Prof. Stephen W. Gilman of the economics department. Prof. E. B. Gordon of the School of Music led assembly singing, accompanied at the piano by Virginia Gordon.

Musical selections were sung by a quartet, David Roberts, president of the Men's Glee club, Charles Macomber William Schnathorst, and Rufus Demmick, and William Schnathorst later sang a solo, accompanied by David Roberts.

Speaking of the relationship of the old to the new, Prof. Gilman said, "Today is just as interesting as the times gone by; we weave back and forth, the warp mixes with the woof, and the old weaves with the new—an amazingly comforting thing."

Miss Gunter asked the sophomore women not to wait until their senior year to take stock and to make corrections. She said, "In addition to the ability to read, write, and figure, we have those which contribute to general information; then we have the studies which contribute to general culture.

Journalism Sorority Initiates New Members

Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism sorority, formally initiated eight new members into the organization on Wednesday afternoon at the Arden house. The girls who were initiated are Carol Biba '28, Orra Louise Olwin '28, Lily Krueger '28, Isadora Haight '28, Margaret Alsop '29, Genevieve House '29, Ruth Lauder '29, and Dorothy Schmid '29.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE

1. Bien Vida Amigos!
2. Orientation vs. Rushing
3. Bush vs. Barstow

Olbrich Opposes Military Training as Regents Meet

Intimates Methods Sought for Abolishment of the R.O.T.C. Unit

New opposition to the R.O.T.C. appeared yesterday when Regent Michael Olbrich began a discussion on military training at the open meeting of the Board of Regents, only to be stopped by President Daniel Grady, because Regent Robert Wild, the third member of the special committee, was absent.

Following the transaction of business, Regent Olbrich rose and began explaining the reasons why the university was compelled to keep military training on the campus, and intimated that methods were being sought whereby the connection could be severed.

Unit Due to Statute

"The military training unit here arises from a federal statute—the Morrell act—as in other land-grant colleges," Regent Olbrich explained. He stated that it would cost the university \$250,000 of federal assistance to drop military training, but intimated that he was in favor of abolishing the training.

As newspapermen were admitted to the session, a letter from one regent was read, in which the regent declared that if the matter of military training came up, a vote for abolition of the corps was to be cast in his name.

During the Cardinal-R.O.T.C. controversy this past fall, the Cardinal showed that in June, 1927, the regents had discussed military training but had taken no action.

Questions asked of various members of the Reserve Officers Training corps here yesterday revealed that local officers were acquainted with the regent attitude on the maintenance of the unit. The field artillery unit, which was discontinued this fall, was handicapped in its development, R.O.T.C. men have said, because insufficient grounds and stables were furnished

(Continued on Page 2)

H.A.H Recovers From Simian Bite

By GEN

Contrary to exaggerated national telegraphic reports which made the alarming statement that Helen Ann Hughes '28, co-star in "Romance," had been extensively chewed up by the infuriated gorilla which escaped from the Phi Kappa Sigma house, the alleged victim has been attending classes and has suffered no harm to excite such comment.

Miss Hughes suffered nothing more than a scare when Oscar playfully nibbled at her wrist and hand last Thursday night at dress rehearsal. Her hand was bandaged immediately, and the microscopic wounds were completely healed by the Saturday night performance.

Oscar had been enjoying a full package of California Sun-Kissed raisins prior to his debut before the footlights, but attentions of a number in the cast placed him in ill humor, and when he was released

(Continued on Page 2)

Aunt Jemimah, Moon Mullins Drag Through U. W. Streets

C. W.

"Sister Kate," shouted the leader of the Haresfoot initiates' band, "let's play 'Sister Kate,'" and there followed a squeaking of violin and a blast of horns that might have been "Sister Kate," "Some of These Days," or what have you?

Little did any one realize the celebrities that were to be on the campus. There was Galli Curci, with her flaming red dress and her long, flowing tresses, and Aunt Jemimah, with a frying pan of pancakes, not so appetizing, but pancakes, nevertheless.

Even Emmy Schmaltz and Moon Mullins came, and were so busy seeing that the orchestra was conducted properly, that they forgot to quarrel. Quite in evidence were Cupid, with his

Regents Close Meeting Without Making Use of 1925 Appropriation

By W. P. STEVEN

The Board of Regents yesterday refused to rescue the good ship "University Library," which foundered last week on a veto by Governor Fred R. Zimmerman, and declared that if the battered hulk is rescued at all, the 1929 legislature will do it.

In an aggravatingly peaceful manner, the regents surveyed the ship which they so jubilantly launched on

March 7, found two more gaping apertures to further prove the boat's unseaworthiness, and went home, leaving the \$550,000 appropriation exactly where it has been since the 1925 legislature discovered the university needed more library space. It was the deadlock, one-half the guesses of predicting prediction.

Separate Building Impossible

Gov. Zimmerman quite effectively declared the separate library building on the site of the Administration building was impossible because:

1. The 1925 appropriation he considered as for an addition to the historical library building, and

2. After extensive debate, the 1927 legislature refused to pass a bill for a separate library building, and approval of a unit would be overruling legislative authority.

The governor then neatly put the project on the regents' doorstep, as he was quite willing to release the funds for an addition to the historical library.

Regents Make Discovery

Yesterday the regents deliberated the governor's proposals, and discovered that he would have them

1. Build an addition to the historical library with university funds on land not owned by the university, and to a building not owned by the university, and

2. Construct an addition costing (Continued on Page 2)

Music Seniors Present Recital

Wagner, Sachse Offer Varied Program Tonight at Music Hall

The second University School of Music recital will be given tonight when Adelheid Wagner '28, pianist, plays a program at 8:15 in Music hall. She will be assisted by Viola Sachse '28, soprano.

Interesting notes in Miss Wagner's program will include a Bach "English Suite," the 12 Schumann "Etudes," and a Liszt "Rhapsodie." Miss Sachse will sing among others, an aria from Puccini's "La Tosca," "Mutter, o sing mich sur ruh" by Franz, and "The Night Wind" by Farley.

Miss Wagner is this year's winner of the Mu Phi Epsilon scholarship for excellence in music. She has been prominent in both city and university music circles for the last three years, serving as accompanist for several musicians, and appearing as soloist on several occasions. She is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, national music society.

Tau Betes Initiate

Prof. A. V. Millar

Prof. Adam V. Millar, assistant dean of the College of Engineering, was initiated last night as an honorary member of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity.

Thirteen men were also initiated into active membership: chemical engineer, E. C. Ragatz; civil engineers, W. W. Behm, Marvin Hersh, and Gerald C. Ward; electrical engineers, F. R. Collbohm, G. W. Curran, R. G. Garlock, Frederick Maxfield, A. L. Sweet, and E. A. Wegner; mechanical engineers, R. V. Brown and R. G. Rutherford; mining engineer, R. G. Stephenson.

L. F. Van Hagan, professor of railway engineering, presided as toastmaster at the banquet following the initiation. M. W. Torkelson '03, and Dean Millar were the speakers.

Olbrich Opposes Military Training

(Continued from Page 1)

the corps by the university.

Colonel Joseph F. Barnes, commandant here for the past four years, concludes his term this semester, due to the government regulation requiring the removal of officers after four year details. His successor has not been announced.

Board Grants Thirteen Degrees

Thirteen degrees were granted Wednesday by the regents, on recommendation of the faculty.

Included are: Bachelor of arts—William G. Bernhard, Milwaukee; Florence L. Burkman, Madison; Elizabeth M. Mahorney, Chicago; Harold C. Stark.

Bachelor of arts, course in commerce—Robert J. Goetz, Madison; Mark A. Rick, Chicago.

Bachelor of Philosophy, normal course—Anne L. Nagel, Racine; Margaret C. D. Petersen, Eau Claire.

Graduate in pharmacy—Archie R. Werner, Bloomer.

Bachelor of laws—Frederick R. Axley, Seymour; Clarence D. Nyhus, Chippewa Falls; Fred G. Silberschmidt, Prairie du Chien; Royal W. Vaughan, New York city.

Regents Make Appointments

Appointments and other routine business transacted by the board of regents of the University of Wisconsin at its meeting yesterday were as follows:

In the College of Agriculture—Verne V. Varney, formerly Y.M.C.A. secretary at South Dakota State college, Brookings, S. D. was appointed assistant state leader, boys' and girls' club work. Wakelin McNeel, formerly assistant state leader, is transferred to take charge of development of junior forest ranger extension work. R. J. Holvenstet was appointed county agent for Bayfield county to succeed V. E. Brubaker, whose resignation was accepted. Leland G. Sorden was appointed county agent for Oneida county to succeed A. J. Brann, whose resignation was accepted. The resignation of Stanley Sand, county agent for Juneau county, was also accepted. Assistants appointed to the end of the fiscal year July 1 include: Charles Wiggleworth, agricultural economics; J. L. Deen and Thomas Lotti, forestry research; DeForest Palmiter, plant pathology; L. J. Alexander, plant pathology.

In the College of Engineering—Howard F. Janda, formerly of the University of North Carolina, was appointed professor of highway engineering and city planning beginning with the academic year 1928-29. Prof. L. S. Smith, professor of highway engineering and city planning, was granted a leave of absence for the first semester of 1928-29.

In the Medical School—R. S. Gibson was appointed chief resident at the Wisconsin General hospital. Lucille Harrison was appointed instructor in surgical dressing. Resignations accepted include: R. L. Bower, associate professor of otolaryngology; Blanda Meier, instructor in surgical dressing; Margaret Toepper, instructor in dietetics, school of nursing; Harry Warner, assistant resident in head surgery.

In Physical Education—Frederick Koehler was appointed assistant in physical education (crew).

In the Extension Division—Mrs. H. P. Payne was appointed assistant in English for April and May.

Haresfoot Club Initiates

(Continued from Page 1)

Goodlad '28, Phillip Colehour '30, Clyde Nooker '29, Gordon Perish '28, Ira Sender '29, Theodore Swansen '28, Edward Weibrech '28, Julian Ziegweid '28, Howard Suby '30, Glenn Schank '31, Anthony O'Brien '29, Joseph Lucas '30, Wenzel Thompson '28, Garrett Lincoln '29, Herbert Hamlin '29, Victor Halbright '29, Donald Mathews '29, William Krouch '28, James Jordan '28, Herbert Halstead '30, Curtis Ellickson '29, Marvin Sein '29, Donald Jones '28, Albert Fausett '28, Charles Schrofer '28, Gordon Derber L2, Eugene Zander '29, George Frechette '28, Hampton Randolph '29, and Sol Jahn '29.

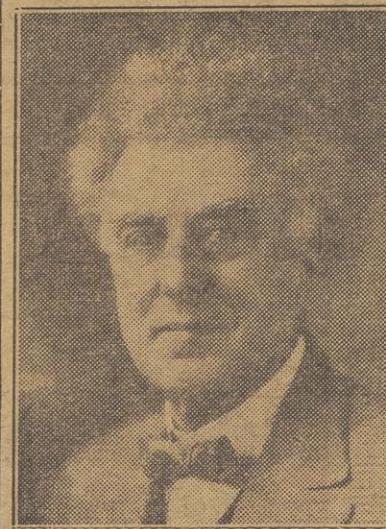
F. J. O'Connor was in charge of the initiation.

Students, as a whole, average eight hours and twenty minutes sleep at the University of Idaho, according to investigations made by C. C. Crawford, professor in the department of education. Analysis was made of diaries that have been scientifically kept.

Women students were found to put in 55 minutes a day "just talking," while men averaged about 40 minutes. Men, on the other hand, spent almost three hours a day on amusement, 35 minutes more than women students.

The average student's life, as pictured in the diaries, is a normal one and holds little that is startling, the investigators state.

Chicagoan Here



Helen Recovers From Simian Bites

(Continued from Page 1)

from back stage and sent through the set window to sit upon Helen's shoulder, the iron he had partaken of, asserted itself and Oscar inscribed his calling card with his teeth.

Oscar was instantly replaced by a make-believe monk, which was used in the first performance, and will continue in his pantomime role next Friday night, and Saturday afternoon and night. Unfortunately for those who wish to see Miss Hughes in her last campus role, both night houses have already been sold out, and seats can only be had for the sole matinee showing.

Neiswanger Ill; Gives Up Econ Quiz Classes

W. A. Neiswanger, of the department of economics, has been forced to give up his work for the present, due to illness. During his absence his sections in economics 1b and economics 5, money making, are being conducted by J. A. Commons, E. C. Bratt, Mr. Marquis, Prof. W. A. Morton, and H. B. Wells.

Regents Drop Library Plans

(Continued from Page 1)

\$650,000, with \$550,000.

Therefore, the regents pointed out that only the governor stood in their way, and put the problem back on the executive's doorstep with the suggestion he might change his mind and release the funds.

Gov. Zimmerman is not expected to change his mind, however, and with the disputants cleverly blocking both

plans for relieving library congestion, the 315 chairs in the present reading room will remain rush seats until

the 1929 legislature convenes next January and tries to determine which plan the 1925 legislature wishes to develop.

The regents did not fail to act without reason, and John C. Schmidt-mann, chairman of the committee on constructional development, which had charge of library plans, has outlined the regent side of the case in a separate article, printed this morning in an adjoining column.

Ten thousand dollars from athletic department funds was released to be used in construction at Camp Randall. Development of locker and store rooms under the east side of the stadium will take \$6,000, while completion of the concrete seats on the west side of the stadium will take \$4,000. At the same time, the department will complete the horseshoe with a concrete stand on the south end, for which \$18,000 was authorized less than a year ago by the regents.

A protest against the cost of attending the university extension division was referred to the committee on extension headed by Regent Zona Gale. The Milwaukee teachers' association on January 11 adopted a petition advocating a refund of fees for courses in the extension division at the completion of the course. Such a procedure would cost the university \$150,000 a year, it was estimated.

Because the university budget for the coming year was not ready for the board's consideration, President Glenn Frank announced a special meeting of the finance committee might be necessary, and the board might be called for a special meeting before the next scheduled meeting the second week of June.

But then, think of the congestion on the links if all who wear knickers played golf.

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	LIST PRICE	SALE PRICE
"Belgium" (A. & C. Black) 77 color plates	\$ 7.50	\$ 3.75
"British Marine Paintings" (Many color plates)	7.50	3.75
Conrad. Various titles, choice	2.00	1.00
"Tristam & Isoude" fine ed., many ill.	7.50	3.75
"Jewish Anthology" — Samuel	3.50	1.75
"Personality of Insects" — Dixon & Eddy	3.50	1.75
"Uncensored Recollections" — Anon.	3.00	1.50
Dostoevsky's Works, per volume	2.50	1.25
"Modern Masters of Etching" (12 large plate in each vol. 10 different artists, choice per vol.)	5.00	2.50
"Antique Greek Dance" (many illustrations)	6.00	3.00
"In the Footsteps of the Lincons" — Tarbell	4.00	2.00
"Dictionary of Classical Antiquities" — Seyfert	9.00	4.50
"Jazz" — Paul Whiteman	3.00	1.50
"Napoleon's Campaign of 1812" — Belloc	3.50	1.75
"Pleasant Memoirs" — Marquis de Bradomin	3.00	1.50
"Trend of Economics" — Tugwell	5.00	2.50
"Arrowsmith" — Sinclair Lewis	15.00	7.5
"Love Stories of English Queens" — Villiers (Limited, autographed edition)	2.50	1.25
"Stalking Big Game in Africa with a Camera" — Maxwell	9.00	4.50
"Einstein's Theory of Relativity" — Born	5.00	2.50
"Super-Women; Their Lives & Loves" — Terhune	3.50	1.75
"Modern Economic Tendencies" — Reeve	5.00	2.50
"Songs of Sappho" — Miller & Robinson (Complete, limited ed.)	20.00	10.00
"Songs of Democracy" — Whitman	1.25	.65
"Lyric Forms from France" — Cohen	2.50	1.25
"Biology in America" — Young	5.00	2.50
"Edgar Allan Poe" — Krutch	3.00	1.50
"Masterpieces of Color" (7 volumes, illustrating work of different artists, with fine color plates) each	1.25	.65

SPECIALS

"North American Indians" — Catlin; (2 vols. 320 colored illustrations)	25.00	14.75
"Beardsley; Uncollected Works, large 4to vol., a fine book		15.00

We have many other equally good buys including a lot of recent fiction at 50c each.

Also some bargains in new sets—Wilde, Maupassant, Kipling, Scott and others.

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THE COLLEGE SHOP

HOWARD L. THRAPP

Next to the Lower Campus

Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

HERE'S the DOPE

By HAROLD DUBINSKY

You may have noticed a small box notice occupying a rather prominent position at the top of yesterday's "Here's the Dope" column. If you did, you saw C. D. A.'s ultimatum to the effect that he has exhausted his fertile store of sport information compiling a daily column for almost a year and a half.

The truth is that C. D. A. (our sports editor) is nearing the end of a successful career at this great university, and has passed his column on. A sports column was first created back in 1924 when occasionally a small column called "Line of Sports" was buried away in the inside pages. It contained various sundry bits of sport news, concerning mainly national sports.

Well, in 1925, a certain gentleman named George Dennis, who occupied the coveted sports editor position, created a sport column called "Denny Sports Chatter." This was the first of the personal comment sport columns and succeeded quite well.

Up steps Mr. Stanley Kalish, sports editor in 1926, and creates his "Training Table" column. Kalish handled this column until the second semester of the school year 1926-27, when our own C. D. A. (C. Daniel Albrecht) assumed the task of filling it. C. D. A. kept up these arduous duties since that time. He has turned out scintillating columns and will undoubtedly be missed.

This great "W" winner reunion which is being sponsored by George Little and the athletic department for May 12, seems to be coming along splendidly. It was a capital idea and promises to be a long remembered event. A baseball game between the former stars, and a crew race between the Wisconsin eight and the Milwaukee Crew club, together with a quadrangular track meet will complete the athletic features planned.

Wisconsin's Olympic candidates will put on a little exhibition if all is well. They will include McGinnis, Zola, Kennedy, and possibly Herb Schwarze, who holds the world's shot put record. Committees are now diligently working and preparing for the big event.

Final arrangements for the coming Midwest relays Saturday are progressing and nearing completion. Tom Lieb promises a highly interesting meet, and with more than 32 schools and 400 athletes competing, his exuberant promise certainly cannot be classified as gibberish.

We notice that the Badger tennis team will go through its initial meet Saturday at Milwaukee with the Milwaukee Town club team. A total of 12 candidates turned out for the first tryout, but Coach Winterble will have to use four veterans and a highly touted star for the temporary team. Capt. Freeborn and Boldenbeck promise to do much toward placing the team in the front.

The big question around the Big (Continued on Page 12)

15 Fraternities Enter Track Meet

Fifteen fraternities have entered the track meet scheduled for tomorrow afternoon at Camp Randall, and fast competition is expected in the first meet of its kind to be run off.

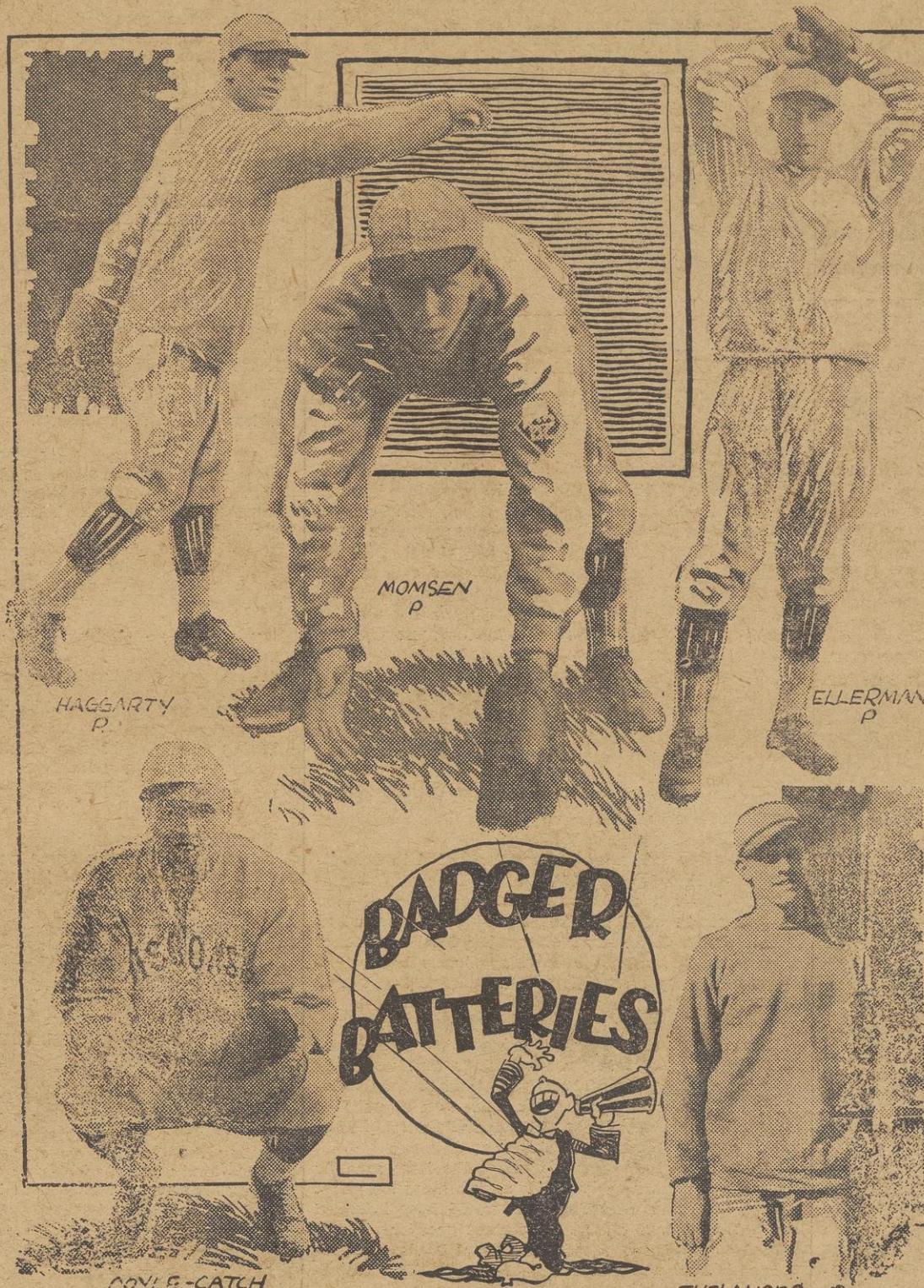
In the past the interfraternity track program has been limited to relays, but tomorrow all the events of a regular meet will be run off. All trackmen on the varsity and freshman squads are ineligible but competition is expected to be keen, and good marks are expected in many events. Kappa Sigma, Theta Chi, Delta Upsilon and Phi Kappa Tau are the favorites.

The fraternities which have thus far entered are Kappa Sigma, Theta Xi, Theta Chi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Delta Upsilon, Phi Kappa Tau, Delta Chi, Chi Phi, Triangle, Alpha Gamma Rho, Phi Kappa, Delta Theta Sigma, Alpha Chi Rho, Delta Sigma Tau, and Theta Delta Chi.

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

Cardinal Batteries for This Season



Five right-handers—three veterans and two recruits—carry Coach Guy Lowman's Badgers through the present conference baseball season. Jacobsen, Thelander and Ellerman are the three experienced hurlers on the roster. Haggerty and Momson are the youngsters.

Supporting this group of pitchers on the receiving end of the battery are two Irishmen, Doyle and Lyraugh. John Doyle was reserve backstop last spring, and is entrusted with the bulk of the catching this year. He is a

junior, hailing from Waukegan, Ill. Doyle played back guard on the Cardinal basketball five.

Ted Thelander '29, Chicago, is a speed ball artist, who turned in some fine exhibitions of twirling in the 1927 campaign. Thelander looks like the best bet for mound duty in the important games.

"Jake" Jacobsen, also a lanky right-hander, is in every respect the "dad" of the Badger squad. The Racine athlete is a married man, and has

played two seasons on Guy Lowman's

line. Jacobsen is an old head, steady and has a fair assortment of foolers.

Ray Ellerman, another Chicago thrower, was used for relief work a year ago. Thus far this spring he has not shown a great deal. However, he has been slowed up by a sore arm, further aggravated by the cold weather and rains that the team has encountered at almost every turn.

Both Frank Haggerty, Chicago, and Bill Momson, Milwaukee, have worked in the preliminary games. Both have turned in some good ball games.

Nine Prepares for Iowa Game

Play Practice Tilt Yesterday With Regulars; Massey Still on Bench

The varsity baseball team got in a good afternoon of practice in preparation for their invasion abroad yesterday when they clashed with Rollie Barnum and his irregulars.

Although no count was kept of the game, the varsity was decisively out-hitting their opponents and had about a two run margin when the game was called.

One noticeable change was made in the batting lineup yesterday, when Morrie Winer, center fielder was inserted in the fourth place hitting position as clean-up man.

However, Massey, regularly at this batting position, was allowed to remain upon the bench most of the time and will probably be given back his old position in the lineup when his charley-horse is well again.

"Killer" Jacobsen and Ted Thelander did most of the hurling chores for the varsity and did a neat job of it. Bill Momson also got to show his stuff for several innings when he pitched for the irregulars.

The team travels down to Iowa this

WHICH IS YOUR'S

The following is the complete list of the 32 high schools that have entered teams in the fifth annual Midwest relays to be held at Camp Randall Saturday.

From Wisconsin: Appleton, Kenosha, Madison Central, East, Wisconsin High; Milwaukee, East, South, West, Washington, Boys' Tech, and Bay View; Mineral Point, Reedsburg, Seneca, and Tomah.

From Illinois: East Aurora, and Barrington; Chicago, Lake View High, Tilden Tech High, Highland Park, Freeport, Libertyville, Oak Park, Rockford, Harlem High, Rockford Senior High; Rock Island, Waukegan.

From Indiana: Froebel, Gary, Ind. From Iowa, Dubuque Senior High, and Valley Junction; and from North Dakota, Hankinson, N. D.

weekend to face the Hawkeye nine, one of the best in the conference. Last season, the Hawks tied for first in the Big Ten, and with almost an entire veteran team back this season, are favorites to repeat.

In the practice yesterday all of the men looked good at the bat, and "Bo" Cuisinier continued the heavy hitting feature. Arne's mates, either in the mile or in the two mile, should be

Badgers Go to Drake Relays

Coach Jones Undecided on Personnel of Team, and Events to Enter

By AARON ARNOL

Although the team is leaving for the Drake relays tonight, Coach Tom Jones is as yet undecided on the entire personnel of the track squad, and because of that, the events that he will enter.

There will be a sprint team running either the 880 or the 440 relay, composed of Ramsey, Larson, Benson, and Capt. Gil Smith. Today's practice will decide Coach Jones on one of the two races.

In the mile relay, Kanalz, Stowe, Ramsey, and Smith may flash the Cardinal of Wisconsin, though this too, is still a bit uncertain.

Arne, lately recovering from an attack of the "flu," has not yet regained his full strength, but will be given a tryout today, which may decide on whether or not he will be present with the Badgers at Des Moines.

If Arne is in good shape, Bullamore may be saved to run the two mile special feature. Arne's mates, either in the mile or in the two mile, should be

(Continued on Page 12)

Dorothy Page Is Not Eligible For Card Golf Team

Wisconsin Athletic Council Rules Women Out of Varsity Sports

Dorothy Page will not be allowed to compete on the Wisconsin golf team!

A rule has been passed by the Wisconsin athletic council forbidding women to compete on any regular varsity team. Although not aimed especially at Miss Page, she will automatically be ineligible for the golf team.

When it was announced that Miss Page would try out for the golf team, and considering the fact that she was almost certain of making the team, the news spread throughout the Middle West and was played up in many newspapers, most notable being the Chicago Tribune.

Major John L. Griffith, athletic commissioner of the Big Ten, declared that there was no conference ruling that would forbid her to play, but the Badger athletic authorities evidently thought better of it.

Other schools will probably follow the ruling of the Wisconsin council. Northwestern had declared the intention of using Florence Beebe, a freshman, next year, when she has attended Northwestern for the required year. Miss Beebe is Illinois state champion.

Miss Page, former women's western golf champion, has been noncommittal on the entire subject. She has been getting in shape for the coming Western conference schedule, but will now have to limit herself to regular tournaments of her own sex.

Coach Andy Leith will try out eligible men for the Cardinal golf team, and although some of the enthusiasm that was aroused over golf by the announcement that Miss Page would try out has been dampened, a formidable team will represent Wisconsin this year.

John Marshall, star of the Madison Maple Bluff Country club, is expected to be first rating man on the team if he can get his eligibility straightened out. Contestants will play 36 holes of medal play to see who makes the squad.

Greek Nines Hit Hard in Opening Games of Season

Delta Pi Epsilon's hard-hitting baseball nine walked slip-shod over the Pi Kappa Alphas, 16 to 1, in a game replete with long drives and spectacular catches. Lloyd Ericson, DPE third sacker, began the slaughter in the opening inning when he slammed out a home run with two men on the bags.

Phi Gamma Delta's stellar twirler, Greely Warner, held the Zeta Psi ball players to one hit to win a 10 to 1 victory. His team-mates, Fred Jensen, Cole, and Swanson, poled a four-sacker each, to increase the Phi Gamma's lead.

Roy Fox lead the Acacia nine to a hard-fought 4 to 3 victory over the Sigma Chis. He slammed out three long hits out of three times at bat and scored his team's final run. The Beta Theta Pi ball players also barely squeezed a victory from the Delta Sigma Tau nine in the final inning when L. Miller, the victor's right fielder, tallied to make the final score 5 to 4 in favor of his nine.

The Phi Kappa Taus, aided by Carl Cattington's good mound work and Rusch's three home runs, shut out the Alpha Kappa Kappas, 8 to 0.

Phi Pi Phi upset the dope by beating Kappa Sigma, 9 to 6, in a five-inning contest. The winners took the lead in the first inning and hammered Hal Lange out of the box to score four runs.

The Kappa Sigs tied the score in the third, but the Phi Pi Phi outfit came back in the fourth to score five runs after two men were out. In the final frame, the Kappa Sigs scored three runs, but their rally ended in the darkness.

Crofoot and Slightam were injured in the contest. Crofoot wrenched his knee sliding home, and Slightam was hit by a pitched ball. With these two stars out, Kappa Sigma was considerably weakened.

Alpha Chi Rho vs. Delta Upsilon, 3:30 Intramural field No. 1; Chi Psi vs. Sigma Phi Sigma, 3:30 Intramural field No. 2; Phi Kappa vs. Sigma Phi Sigma, 5:00 South field; Farm House vs. Delta Chi, 3:00 Intramural field No. 2; Alpha Delta Phi vs. Square and Compass, Intramural field No. 1; 5 p.m.; Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Alpha Epsilon Pi, 5:00 at lower campus.

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Bien Venida Amigos!

We Extend Our Welcome to the Trio of Philippino Debaters

THREE young men of Philippino extraction will step onto the platform of Bascom hall theater at 86 o'clock tonight to see what they can do to enlighten a curious campus and Madison audience. They are to match wits against three local representatives who will oppose the fought-for freedom of our present "dependency." Who will win? And should our visitors win, will that mean anything toward the advancing of their doctrine of thought?

We think that it might. There is the old, worn-out adage stating that "one-half of the world knows nothing of the other," or words to that effect. Quite true, but why not add that a certain percentage of the ignorant half is not stupid by choice, and that it waits to be taught better. That, we think is the case here. There are few, perhaps less than one-half of the campus knowing just what the present conditions affecting our policy toward the Philippines are, but that does not imply that this number of students is not anxious to ascertain facts.

We sincerely hope that our three visitors will not be disappointed this evening. They have traveled too long a distance for the campus to remain passive and indifferent. Our affected nonchalance will be somewhat out of place. We must consider this not only because of an honest desire to attend, but as a point of etiquette. Think of our Glee club touring Europe. Did all Europeans who attended the concerts actually care to listen? We rather believe they did. But let us suppose that 75 per cent did—then the remainder attended because of politeness to a group of boys traveling in foreign lands.

We feel certain that the campus will give the Philippino trio a deserving welcome tonight, make each man feel that he is at home and among friends. We take pleasure in extending our hand to you, our guests, and wish you a pleasant and successful stay. Bienvenida amigos!

Orientation vs. Rushing

Gentlemen and Scholars Needed to Make Freshman Week Succeed

ANNOUNCEMENT of plans for freshman week make us again wonder just what the final outcome of the affair will be. The plan is certainly a wholesome one, for there is no doubt that incoming freshmen need orientation, and need it badly. Thus far so good. But again deferred rushing steps into an unwelcomed niche. If the fraternities suddenly become virtuous, upright organizations, the freshmen will benefit very greatly from their week of acclimation, but if not—may the Lord take pity upon them.

There is little question that the freshmen do think as much of fraternity rushing as they do becoming oriented. Many of them have looked forward to being members of Greek letter groups ever since Cousin Charles

came back from Milton Junction college five years ago. They arrive in Madison, and instantly begin speculating as to which fraternity will rush them, and which one they will honor with their body, brains, and allowance. Thus, one would be tempted to think that what the campus needs is two weeks, one for orienting and the other for wholesale pledging. However, orienting is part of school, and pledging must be looked upon as being extra-curricular. (Very much extra.)

For this reason, the fraternity men should look upon the question as one of vital importance not only to the prospective rushee, but to themselves as well. If their frosh are allowed time in which to gather their wits, before being taken out on breakfast, luncheon, dinner, and theater entertainment, they will find a smaller percentage of them leaving after the first three or four weeks, and even less at the end of the dreaded first semester. This might sound as far-fetched, but when one remembers that a good start is worth about four weeks of catch-up work, then the "far-fetchedness" is not at all ridiculous.

For the sake of the frosh and fraternity standing as well, will it not be worth while to look forward to next fall with the hope that the rushers will be gentlemen enough to consider the school, and the rushees scholarly enough to put aside thoughts of Greek symbols and paddles until they have had time to become adjusted to their new four-year home?

Bush vs. Barstow

Why Did Col. Bush Retire Behind a Smoke Screen of Abuse?

WE COMMEND the local chapter of Scabbard and Bade for criticising the recent controversy between Col. Ralph R. Bush and Rev. Robbins W. Barstow. We commend this action because of the poor manner in which the discussion was conducted by the R. O. T. C. champion. All along it has seemed rather obvious that Rev. Barstow has endeavored to ask intelligent questions and raise important issues, while Col. Bush has resorted to "vituperative abuse" rather than the more effective forces of logic and reason.

Unfortunately, we cannot agree with the local chapter that public discussion of some of the recent issues should be avoided by Scabbard and Bade officials. True, it would be folly to require them to answer every petty charge that sundry cranks might concoct; but if the organization has a worthwhile purpose and commendable methods, it can well afford to stand up against serious critics and reply to their charges with facts and figures rather than with abusive language.

Why tie the tongue of those best situated to disseminate sound information? Silence in the face of thoughtful criticism will certainly have the earmarks of tacit confession. It would not be surprising to hear ardent anti-R. O. T. C. agitators charge the local chapter of Scabbard and Bade with favoring silence because its members already realize that their cause is hopeless in the face of reason.

Of course, there are those who question the desirability of any discussion of public questions. We have heard of a Key Man of America who thinks that university students should not be allowed to listen to public discussion of questions about which there is a diversity of opinion. People who assume that attitude worship what is and cannot appreciate intelligence.

If Col. Bush had seen fit to meet the issue squarely there is every possibility that the recent discussion might have been highly educational. It would have informed the public on both sides of important questions. As it turned out, however, the Scabbard and Bade chief retreated behind a smoke screen of vituperation. Therefore, we join with the local chapter in censuring the controversy, but for different reasons than those expressed in the resolution printed today.

In a headline, a Newark, N. J., paper asks, "How Much Does Public Care About Clean Politics?" In answer the Detroit News remarks, "No one can say. But it would be interesting to try them once, and see." Might not the same question and answer be used in connection with clean journalism?

When You Were a Freshman

April 26

THREE YEARS AGO

University students were warned today to drink only water that had been boiled, as a test proved the city water slightly contaminated.

Displaying a versatile attack both at bat and in the field, the Illinois baseball team triumphed over the Badger nine by a 10 to 4 score yesterday afternoon at Camp Randall.

Wisconsin basked in the sunlight yesterday afternoon as Herb Schwarze broke two Drake shot-put records, and Chuck McGinnis placed in the high-jumps at the Drake relays.

TWO YEARS AGO

April 26, 1926 being a Monday, no Daily Cardinal was printed.

ONE YEAR AGO

All hostilities between the union and non-union forces at work on the Memorial Union building have been called off until tomorrow as a result of a truce affected today by Contractor J. Pfeffer.

A run-away Ford coupe belonging to a local rent-a-car company was saved from destruction yesterday by the heroism of Francis Coryn '27, who stopped the car before it plunged over a steep embankment. Coryn was slightly injured.

Jefferson D. Burrus, Jr., a football and crew man of three years experience and Wisconsin's Rhodes scholar, has written and published a critical essay on the present intercollegiate athletic system.

Interfraternity baseball games today marked the first use of the new Intramural field.

One of two \$1,000 fellowships for research in the rubber industry has been awarded Gabriel A. Balaaz '27 by the Goodyear Rubber company, it was announced today.

skyrockets

Aimed at the higher things of life.

Isn't it a shame the Thetas were omitted from the Libel List yesterday? Now they can't sue us. And they need new furniture SO badly.

Tom Dare of the Marble Tournament

(Synopsis: See yesterday's Cardinal)

Now go on with the story. But let Tom Dare tell it in his own words.

"Betsy knew we were going to fight,

but she wouldn't ask me in until the boys went home. You see it was

10:30 night, and rules is rules. So

says, says I, 'Youse guys lay off dat

rough stuff wid me. I'll sick Cerberus

Goodnight on yuh, annen whell ya be?'

They laughed when the cop

spoke to me in English, and well they

might, but their laughter turned to

amazement when he turned and pulled

ed them all in.

"This was a strange turn of events, and as I no longer had any one to fight with, and regain my sacred honor, I pulled out my trusty six-shooter, turned it against my temple, and—bang! bang! bang! I shot and killed myself, three times."

—THE END—

HAROLD DUBINSKY, ATTENTION!

Spring brings fitting flappers, beautiful birds, and fragrant flowers, and a dearth of numerial sweaters. We have no objection to any except the last named. As one strolls the campus lackadaisically (or other-wise), he cannot help but see the flock of figured emblems; every Tom, Dick, Mans and Jakie has one. Now earning numerals is a very commendable endeavor, but when the awarding becomes promiscuous then it cheapens the award. Universities throughout the country have realized this evil and have taken steps to remedy it. Why can't Wisconsin find some solution? Think it over, Mr. Harold Dubious Dubinsky.

ENTERTAINS TODAY

But, as Little Boy Blue said Sunday: Once upon a time there was a little boy who picked up some dirt. (Reading the Octopus, we suppose). And his kind mother, wishing to correct her offspring, not only made him scrape his shoes, (to purge the soul, we guess), but PUT HIM IN JAIL FOR THREE YEARS.

"Only peaceful chatter with an occasional burst of laughter came from behind the closed doors of President Glenn Frank's office yesterday—news item in yesterday's Cardinal.

Evidently the president was out of the city, and could not be reached.

"Crew Hit Again; Goodman in Infirmary" —Cardinal headline. And he was the only Goodman they had, too. Ainnittashyme?

Scabbard and Bade Chapter Commemorates Bush-Barstow Battle — another one.

Well, well, well. That makes it unanimous.

"Test College to Have Fish" — still another.

Noo. A hequerriem yatt, ha?

And now for the Joke-of-the-Week club, founded for the purpose of weakly reprinting things which we acknowledge are not ours.

"The modern girl has been weighed in the balances, and found wanton."

Miss Tillie Zilch, Oscar of the Phi Kap, and Miss Carol Rice, of the phys-ed department, will entertain at an informal mumblepeg party at the Camp Randall stadium this afternoon. Prizes will be complimentary tickets to the Tillie Zilch Carnival next Saturday afternoon.

Walk, do not run, to the nearest waste-basket.

THE PIE-EYED PIPER.

Readers Say-So

Address communications to The Editor, Daily Cardinal, 772 Langdon street, Madison, Wis. All letters must be typed and accompanied by name and address before they will be printed. The name will be withheld upon request.

LET'S WAKE UP!

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

Isn't it about time that the students of the United States woke up? In every country in Europe and Asia, it seems, the students are a factor to be considered in society. In England, forensics have not died, for in Oxford, we read, members of Parliament attend the debates to feel out intelligent opinion. There the students can force an issue, for they are re-

spected. They are alive.

In China, it seems, there is no more powerful group than the students. In Germany, students are of the utmost importance; we read about the actions of the students in Austria, in Roumania, in Fascist Italy, in Soviet Russia. In the United States alone are they laughed at. From all indications, our students concern themselves chiefly with cheering, petting, and hazing. They are not living; they are PREPARING for life. They are children.

And the result is evident. The apathy of our intelligentsia allows, or perhaps, forces the less informed to take the lead in our government. Witness, if you will, Chicago; or watch any political campaign. The stuff the people are fed on is indicative of how democracy is miscarried. Were students properly influential, were they trained to act right as well as think (Continued on Page 5)

Readers Say-So

(Continued from Page 4)
right, the worst in our national life might be impossible.

Imagine, for example, an organized student opinion, influential because of its respectability, which this fall could question our presidential aspirants on matters of platform. Imagine what might happen if it declared that, inasmuch as economics teaches that high tariffs are unsound, it would refuse its support to anyone who advocated a high tariff. Imagine—but that's enough; there is no limit to the possibilities of a united American student body.

—S. L. T. X.

CHESTER, HOW COULD YOU?

Shades of the Scabbard and Blade! Shades of the Russell lecture cancellation! Shades of the Anti-Gordon And the cause?? CHESTER BOHMAN And the cause?? CHESTER BOHMAN (more or less)!!!!

If Chester will calm down for a few moments like a good little watchdog of "things American," we shall try to explain the function of a forum.

A forum exists to provide the exponents of the various points of view in a particular controversy the opportunity to be heard.

In the Gordon case and the Russell incident, the Student Forum provided the chance to do just that. The controversies were not started by the forum even though it was directly involved in one of them. If the forum had not called meetings on these two affairs, it would not have fulfilled its only justification for existence.

—S. H.

MORE! MORE! MORE!

Editor, The Daily Cardinal: I am certainly happy to note that there is at least one person on this campus who, had he lived at the time of the terrible City of Sodom, would surely have been singled out and spared by the great and good Being above.

This person, no other than our own Chester Bohman, has appointed himself guardian of the school of morality, and from all indications intends to keep that position permanently. This Bohman, a descendant of Goliad, by rhetorical tricks which I have no doubt he thinks clever, has attempted to bring out the fact that this campus is being controlled, or at least influenced by a few foreigners, all of them seemingly representatives of Soviet Russia.

In his article of Sunday, Bohman has suggested that all of the persons at the Student Forum mass meeting concerning David Gordon were foreigners of radical tendencies, except a very few, whom he calls "Americans," who could very easily be counted on the fingers of one hand. There are several things wrong with the means which Bohman employs to get his results.

In the first place his definition of "Americans." This is as good a time as any to ask him who is an American? Is a person who is an American citizen an American? Is a person born here an American? Is a person who is a Catholic or a Jew, although born here, an American? (Mr. Bohman, please answer the above questions in your next daily contribution!) Secondly, does Mr. Bohman actually believe that he and the other two white men were the only persons present at the meeting who fully appreciated the significance of the issues? From what I understand of his position, Mr. Bohman was so interested in the lascivious part of the proceedings that he missed the only truly important issue in the whole affair.

The issue involved is greater than the mere outcome of the Gordon case; it includes the future of free speech.

and press in this country. I admit that I believe that Gordon should be freed; for me, obscenity is a state of mind, not a matter of law. If I had my way, my first step would be to repeal the statute because of which Gordon was convicted; but since that result is impossible, and Gordon's freedom unlikely.

No matter what occurs the right to free speech and congregation shall never be abridged. It seems to me that student gatherings to discuss Sacco-Vanzetti, Dora Russell, or Gordon affairs, are among the few remaining signs of an active intellectual movement among the students.

The fact that Bohman thinks that an audience composed of students of his religious belief and social point of view is representative of this university is of no importance. It is certainly not the right of Bohman to tell us what in this university constitutes a representative group.

Here is one thing that I shall do for Mr. Bohman: When he is appointed general censor for this university, I will take him to a place where he can find an unexpurgated copy of the "Decameron;" or if he prefers something spicier, to a place where they have "Casanova's Memoirs."

MORRIS LIEBERMAN, L1.

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

I. D. T. deplores that mothers must send their sons and daughters to a university "where they are unable to attend good vaudeville because there is none." I am tempted to fill in the signature of IDiOT. He says the Octopus sounded the keynote. It is easy to understand why the Octopus should want better vaudeville: they'll get better jokes, and perhaps, dirtier. But for IDiOT, he is the first person that I have heard suggest that a university should be chosen for the quality of the vaudeville in the community. I wonder, on thinking it over, if IDiOT has ever attended one of Prof. Kelly's Hebrew classes; Wisconsin is not so bad.

—MoRoN.

DEFENDS MALCONTENTS

Editor, The Daily Cardinal: Throughout the discussion of the Gordon case the antipathy of the

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Again"*

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American undergraduate to the problem of criticism has forcefully made itself felt. In seeking for a possible explanation, it seems that our American intellectuals must stand a share in the condemnation. They have failed us as value creators, as emphasizes of ideals. They have not given to us the allure of fresh ideals, of free speculation, of intelligence suffused with feeling, and feeling given vigor and cohesion by intelligence.

We have a veritable fear of our undergraduate malcontents; and yet, it is from irritation at things as they are, disgust with the aridities of American life, deep dissatisfaction with the constant frustrations of those groups that sometimes create hopefulness—out of such moods there may arise a new sense of values. Only from those who are malcontents, who cannot stomach the reactionary idealism which has been foisted upon our

life since the war, who have no use for the pragmatism which is allowing the cultural values to die, can the complacency of American student life disappear. To accomplish this we may have to develop a taste for adventure—spiritual adventure and perhaps even sinister imaginative adventure.

Perhaps this "malicious, ironical mood" of undergraduate expression may actually be the ferment of a more vivid and stirring life in America? It may be the sign of hope and the beginning of promise.

I wonder if this undergraduate optimism in things as they are isn't a confession that American life is too terrible to face?

A student opinion which accepts, almost without protest, as beautiful, just and in harmony with the ideals of liberty and freedom of speech, a sentence of three years in prison, for

an utterance, no matter what it may be, shows itself to be suffering from a (Continued on Page 8)

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WORLD of SOCIETY

Sorority Formals to Take Lead Among Gala Events of Weekend

Two more parties have been announced for Friday evening in addition to those already announced. Several sororities are entertaining at spring formals this weekend besides the usual fraternity parties.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Kappa Kappa Gamma will give an informal one o'clock party Friday evening at the chapter house. Miss Mary Hill, and Mrs. Anita Carpenter will chaperon.

O. O. C.

The O. O. C. club will give a formal one o'clock party Friday evening at the Loraine hotel. Dr. and Mrs. Landmann will chaperon.

Coranto

Coranto will entertain at a formal dinner dance Saturday evening at the Park hotel from 6:30 to 12 o'clock. Miss Flora Waldo, and Prof. and Mrs. K. E. Olson will chaperon.

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta sorority will entertain at a formal dinner dance Saturday evening at the chapter house at 6:30. Mrs. Winifred Adams, and Prof. and Mrs. J. F. Rood will chaperon.

Phi Chi Theta

Phi Chi Theta sorority will give a formal party Saturday evening at the Sigma Kappa house. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Wilson will chaperon.

French House

The French house students will give a formal party Saturday evening at the French house. Madame V. S. Faraday, Miss Laura Johnson, Mr. C. D. Zdanowicz, and Mr. A. A. Vasiliev will chaperon.

Alpha Epsilon Phi

Alpha Epsilon Phi will give a formal party Saturday evening at Hoover's in Middleton. Mrs. Mary Lyon will chaperon.

Phi Kappa

Phi Kappa will give a formal dinner dance Saturday evening at 7 o'clock at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Weidenfeller will chaperon.

Alpha Kappa Kappa

Alpha Kappa Kappa will give an informal party Saturday evening at the chapter house. Dr. and Mrs. J. Briggs, and Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Leist will chaperon.

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa will entertain at a formal dinner dance Saturday evening at the Madison club. Mrs. S. Reed will chaperon.

Dolphin Members Present Original Pageant May 4, 5

A water pageant will be presented by the Dolphin club in Lathrop pool at 7:30 on Friday, May 4, and Saturday, May 5. Mary Parkhurst '30, newly elected president of the club, is directing the production.

The pageant was written by two of the club members. It is a tale of a princess who fell in love with a merman, a prince of the sea. When her father wishes to marry her to some earthly prince, she runs away to Neptune's kingdom. In honor of her visit, King Neptune orders the mermaids, white-caps, gold-fish, and water sprites to give a water carnival.

The pool will be arranged to represent the sea. The action will take place on the sea shore and in the water. The thread of the story will be read while the pageant is being given.

Oriental Will Teach History at Wellesley

For the first time in the history of Wellesley and, for that matter, of any of the large Eastern colleges except Columbia university, a Chinese professor is to give a course in Oriental history.

Mr. Shuming T. Lin, who is at present connected with Harvard, will give a course next semester dealing with the history of the Far East in the 19th and 20th centuries, with special emphasis on China and Japan.

Ohio Admits Students Free to Ball Games

Students will be admitted free to all home contests on the local baseball schedule at Ohio State university upon presentation of their fee cards.

Aviator Describes Equipment Carried by All Flying Boats

Flight Lieut. Cross Talks on Trustworthiness of Sea and Air Craft

LONDON—How little the ordinary landsman knows of the great amount of detail which has to be thought out for the adequate equipment of a flying boat could be, to some extent, gathered from a paper read by Flight Lieut. B. C. H. Cross before the Royal Aeronautical society here.

The lecturer dealt very fully with the mooring equipment, for on this, he emphasized, depended the safety of the flying boat on the water. Nothing, he said, revealed the weakness of a flying boat and its equipment with more rapidity and certainty than a cruise which involved a prolonged absence from organized bases.

Relatively few had had this experience and, unfortunately, designers were not among them. Words alone could not conjure up the atmosphere, the petty anxieties, the continual working against time, the struggle in rain and rolling swells, the idiosyncrasies of motor boats and the enthusiasm of crews snatching food when they can get it. But it was, the lecturer said, an exhilarating life that took a firm hold on all who fell under its influence.

As may be imagined, every item of equipment is looked at from the viewpoint of its weight, and the following are some of the main items which have to be considered: The dinghy, or raft, which may be of the inflatable, the folding, or the rigid type. The lecturer's personal opinion was that this was an expensive luxury at present. Refueling equipment, which includes hose, pump, etc.; bilge apparatus for pumping water from the hull and floats; engine equipment which should run to a small bench and vice.

It is a thankless job, said Lieut. Cross, working in wind and rain with a swell rocking the boat, supported on a ledge so unstable that only one hand is available to use a tool. For those living aboard, washing arrangements have to be considered and on a long flight, a refreshing wash had to be experienced to be appreciated. Other things included beds and bedding, cooking equipment and food storage, a donkey engine to save labor on the odd jobs, such as pumping petrol, charging accumulators, hauling up anchor, etc.

When flying boats were made still larger, the main features likely to be found were: Reduction of causes which produce fatigue, attention to the comfort of the crew, an increase

Red Sweats for Minor Awards

The new batch of "W" awards which were recently given out have one surprising feature. All the minor letters have the appearance of major football awards. The sweats of these minor awards are all red with a small white "W." An admirable change we think.

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Open Evenings by Appointment

Talking Books' to Save Readers' Time, Patience

NEW YORK—Libraries of the future may not be filled entirely with books but with "libretones," to coin a new word. A "libretone" is a "talking" book which may be set in motion with the turning of a switch and lo! your favorite author will unfold himself to you while you sit by and listen. If he grows tiresome, you may turn him off without offense, and take up another.

Dr. Willis R. Whitney, director of General Electric company laboratory at Schenectady, has been working on a "talking" book and may present it to the public soon. He said he may have something definite to say in a few months.

The "talking" book will be something like a camera to which a loudspeaker is attached. It will contain a reel of motion picture films on which a series of photographic sound waves have been imposed, using the same process of sound reproduction that is used in the talking motion pictures. As the film unwinds it will automatically switch to another channel of waves and reverse, repeating this until all channels have been used.

Professional readers would be employed to record the contents of a book on the film, thus perhaps, giving

in the number of the crew, a high degree of stability combined with mechanical aid to flying, and efficient intercommunication.

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ing rise to a new profession, or reviving an old one. Dr. Whitney is considering producing films that could be rented or borrowed as books are borrowed from the public library, but he says he wants to be sure that his machine is practicable and adaptable for popular use before going into more definite details.

"ARMY" MEN RECEIVE PAY
An R.O.T.C. payroll of \$2,200 has been issued to the 70 men in the advanced course at the University of Indiana. This payroll is \$700 larger than any ever issued there.



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Remarkable Find by Excavator Brings Sumerian City to Light

Akshak Unearthed by an American Under Two Ancient Villages

BAGDAD—What is considered to be a trace of a famous pre-Babylonian city has been discovered by Prof. Percy Waterman, of the University of Michigan, after three months of excavation on the banks of the Tigris. This is the city of Akshak, a rich and cultured center of Sumerian civilization which reached its zenith not later than 3000 B. C.

The evidences which have been discovered lie beneath the remains of two other cities, the lower being Opis, a city of Bablyonia existing somewhere between 2000 B. C. and 600 B. C., and the upper being Seleucia, a city which flourished in the early centuries of the Christian era.

The site of these cities of antiquity is not far from the remains of Ctesiphon where there stand the ruins of a great palace and a brick arch 150 feet in height, though it is on the opposite side of the Tigris, which is about half a mile wide here when the river is in flood. Prof. Waterman, who is working largely in the interest of the Toledo Museum of Art, of Toledo, O., has been searching for the long-buried city of Akshak in a district never yet excavated.

A Remarkable Well

Among the first remains uncovered were small coins and seals bearing the name of the city of Seleucia, thus identifying the site. Continued digging revealed evidences of the earlier Opis, one of the 11 great cities of Babylonian Mesopotamia. In many curious ways the development of the later city upon the earlier was indicated. In one place a well of unbaked brick was cleared away to a depth of about 20 feet, when another well, almost directly in alignment, but of baked brick and more durable construction, was found. The second well is clearly of the Babylonian period, and further digging at the same spot is expected to reveal traces of the still earlier city of Akshak. But the excavations here are now discontinued until the next cool season when the American School of Oriental Research, of Bagdad, may take up the work.

The find on which Prof. Waterman bases his theory of the site of Akshak is an inscribed stone which had been used as a gate post or base in later periods but which was clearly something very different originally. Its inscriptions appear to be Sumerian, which would seem to make this site certain as that of Akshak. The depth at which further traces of this 5,000-year-old city are likely to be found is about 30 feet and the work of excavation at that level is difficult.

Outlines of Houses Revealed

However, the outlines of many houses have already been revealed at a level even below that of Opis, while nearer the surface a small temple in an excellent state of preservation has been found. Careful charting has been done everywhere, so that the work can be intelligently continued next autumn.

The season's work generally throughout Mesopotamia has been extraordinarily successful. Dr. C. Leonard Woolley, in charge of the excavations at Ur by the joint expedition of the British Museum and the University of Pennsylvania, declares that recent discoveries on the banks of the Indus, in India, seemed to indicate a civilization very similar to the Sumerian and probably springing from a common source. As a result of recent discoveries, it appears that civilization probably began somewhere between India and Iraq, long before it even reached Sumeria.

The excavation work at Ur, as well as at Kish, is now over for the season. The accomplishments of the year have been so satisfactory that all the archaeologists concerned are looking forward to resumption of the work in the autumn.

NO CREDITS AT U. W.

That a state university may not be partisan of any creed was expressed by Dr. Glenn Frank in his address Monday afternoon in Milwaukee at the inauguration of Rev. William G. Magee, new president of Marquette university.

"On a university campus, men and women of all creeds meet and mingle and, supported by all, it must therefore be the servant of all. It may not deal with the doctrine but rather with the life out of which the doctrines spring."

"Unless a state university helps cultivate a sensitiveness to the spiritual issues of existence, however, it becomes a danger instead of a defense to the state," Dr. Frank further said.

Meanwell to Speak

Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, varsity basketball coach, will speak at a luncheon of the University of Wisconsin club of Chicago, at Maillard's restaurant, Chicago, this Friday.

McGovern and Buelow Named by Gauntlet

Isabel McGovern, and Ethel Buelow were nominated for president of next year's Red Gauntlet, sophomore woman's organization, at the Green Button banquet held at the Loraine hotel last night. Miss McGovern was nominated from the floor and Miss Buelow by the class committee. The class committee will elect the president on May 9.

Dean Harry S. Glicksman gave a talk on the subject of "The Journey of Life." Comparing life to a long but unified and picturesque journey, Mr. Glicksman brought out the requisites for a journey which were also necessary for a full life, such as honesty, justice, order, prudence, kindness, and idealism.

Deans F. Louise Nardin and S. B. Davis talked to the members of the organization on the value of college friendships.

Calvary Lutheran Elects Bohman '29

Chester Bohman '29 was elected president of the Calvary Lutheran church group, at the meeting held Sunday evening. Other officers elected were:

Vice president, Frank Treskow Med. 1; secretary, Grace Bratlie '30; treasurer, Erwin Winter '29; publicity, Edith Haentzschel '29, Theophil Kammler '30; social chairman, Eleanor Stolper '30; membership, Marcellus Heck '29; program, Roland Molzahn '30, Lillian Wellner '29; entertainment, Gertrude Mueller '31, Angeline Blase '30.

The new officers will be installed at a banquet which will be held Thursday evening at the Park hotel.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Bulletin Board

This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large groups readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial office at 772 Langdon street, or 'phoned to Badger 250, before 5 o'clock of the day preceding publication.

JUNIOR MATH CLUB

The Junior Math club meets Thursday evening at 7:15 in room 101 North hall. Lorraine Hebl will talk. The meeting is open to the public.

WOMEN'S CLASS RIDING

There will be a meeting of all women interested in W. A. A. team riding at 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at Camp Randall. After the meeting, a cross-country hare and hound chase

EUTHENICS CLUB

Miss Inez Willson, director of the livestock and meat board, will speak at the Euthenics club meeting to be held tonight in 18 Home Economics building. The business session will start at 7 o'clock. The regular open meeting will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS MEET

Christian Science organization will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock at 263 Langdon street. Members of the faculty and student body are cordially invited to attend.

BOAT HOUSE BUSY

Already the university boat house has become the center of student recreation. Every canoe in the place was in use Sunday afternoon.

That the boat house will become more and more popular as the days grow warmer is vouched for in the present storage of 160 privately owned canoes, together with 50 canoes, six row boats, a speed boat, and six motor boats in the boat house.

Robert Erickson, former instructor in the university, and manager of the university boat house for the past three years, has recently just signed a new five-year lease with the board of regents.

SADDLE AND SIRLOIN

A meeting of the Saddle and Sirloin club will be held at Agriculture hall on Thursday evening, April 26. Prof. Bohstet will speak.

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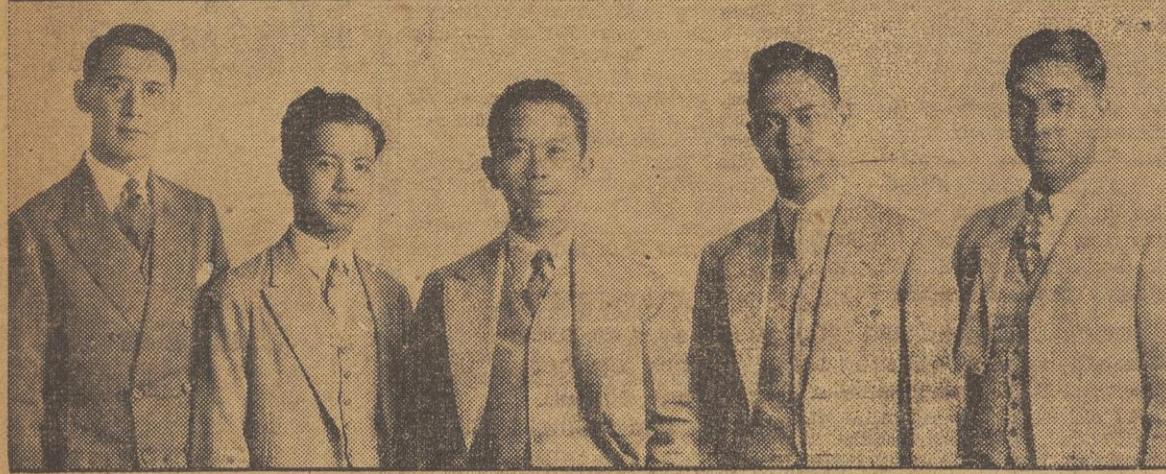
ON THE SCREEN



The Most Unusual Picture Ever Shown!

Never in Your Life Have You Witnessed Anything Like It! It
Will Hold You Spellbound

Islanders Debate Here Tonight



Readers Say-So

(Continued from Page 5)
derangement of values, a kind of social neurosis.

Does this not deserve the attention and analysis of our American intellectuals?

P. RAYMOND NEHEMKIS.

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

I could not repress the desire to write a letter. I wrote once before about the Mrs. Russell case, and I think everybody liked it, because I tried to say just what the average student thought about the case. I know one teacher said I was the only intelligent boy on the campus because of the stand I took. But I don't think so.

However, the main object in writing is to give my opinion of the Gordon case. First of all, I want to thank Mr. Bohman for his brave stand upon the Gordon case. When I read his letter, I almost cried. Because here was a real, red-blooded American boy who would not stand by and see his country called all sorts of nasty names. He is as much of a hero as those who carry a sword in our country's wars. Only he stabs his enemy with a pen point.

I attended a meeting where the case was discussed. We all gathered together and went down. But there was a bunch of radicals there, too. There is one thing I can't see, and that is, if they don't like this country, why don't they get out? Perhaps if they had to go back to Russia or Italy, where they came from, and be bossed by Lenin or Mussolini, they would be wishing they were back in the U. S. A. — and being governed by President Coolidge or Congress.

Then too, I wish to speak of an argument which simply points out what sort of men these fellows who defend Gordon are. We were talking together, though usually I do not bother conversing to such as he about the case, and I said just because Gordon won the Zona Gale scholarship,

he thought he was good, and could say anything he pleased and call it poetry.

Then he got sore and began to use big words, so I could see he was rattled. He said that there was no obscenity in literary expression. That a poem of the nature of the Gordon poem was no more obscene than a statue by Rodin, called the "Old-Courtesan." He said "obscenity seems to me to be a word-phobia," that of two words both signifying the same object, that one should be pure and the other obscene is simply a fault in training. Certain words become unfashionable, and then obscene." And so he went on and on. I don't remember all he said.

He swore a great deal. He even said that he believed that the civilization of the United States insofar as it is based upon the capitalistic system might very well be compared to what Gordon did compared it to. Oh, he just went mad. I think he ought to be put out of school. I don't like to tattle, or I'd report him. He even attacked Prexy Frank and Dean Goodnight, saying that Prexy Frank deliberately ignored the issue out of policy.

Here is a boy to be imprisoned for three years; here is an issue of justice, of freedom, presented to the university. An issue upon which even the most stupid of undergraduates has voiced his stupid opinion, and Goodnight writes an article on baseball!" I told him, "Don't you think that Prexy Frank and Dean Goodnight have more important things to think about?" But he just said, "Aw, go to hell," and went away.

You see, that is the type of radical student that will spoil our university and our country, if he can. Maybe I ought to report him anyway.

Yours sincerely,
M. JARVIS SHULIMSON.

SHMEREL ON GORDON

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:
For a good many days I've been wanting to say something about the Gordon case, but I have been so misunderstood by Scabbard and Daugh-

ters that I am afraid to speak on any subject at all. All my praises about Americanism and militarism have come to naught. And to make matters still worse, along comes one Leya Berman (in Sunday's Cardinal) and attacks my good friend Americanus. What luck!

But I have hope. Scabbard and Daughters must accept me. I will show my worth. I will attack every bit of progress that is creeping its way through our good old conservatism; I will denounce every man and woman who dares to think originally. Today I am submitting my line-up on Gordon.

Just to think that Gordon could say what he did about America! The fact that it is true makes matters even worse. There is no punishment severe enough for such a scoundrel. It is too bad that we have nothing more cruel than prisons. But wait! Why

not put him in one of those mining shacks in Pennsylvania? And if that is not terrible enough, the coal operators might turn him out. Or again, we might throw him into the army of four million unemployed; and when he comes home at night weary from looking for work, we could force him to go to sleep to the tune of "Coolidge and Prosperity." Wouldn't that be jolly? I am going to start a petition to that effect. I am sure I could get 1,000 signatures for such a petition. Where can I reach the R.O.T.C. boys en masse?

What do you say, Scabbard and Daughters? Am I qualified? Please be lenient. Don't forget my motto: I will not rest until I become a member of Scabbard and Daughters.

SHMEREL BEN ZARA.

POTTER AT A. S. I. L.

Prof. Pitman B. Potter, who is in Washington attending the meeting of the American Society of International Law, will report on "Reasons for the study of the Laws of War in Graduate Courses in Political Science," the work of which was based upon his research at Wisconsin.

READ CARDINAL ADS

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*Madison's only morning newspaper and the ONLY
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The Daily Cardinal is the only morning newspaper in Madison. In addition to its student list, it has a town subscriber list that is of importance to you and to your store. Families with sons and daughters in the university, homes that lodge students—they are reached daily. It is the only daily medium to reach that im-

portant student section that spends its money in Madison. Day after day it is read and day after day your message can be brought to them. It hits in the morning—no better time to tell your story. It is daily, and 9,000 students depend upon it to tell them what happens in their community.

Your message in The Daily Cardinal comes fresh to 3,000 breakfast tables

First thing every morning, propped up against the sugar bowl and creamer on the breakfast table of every home that houses students—The Cardinal. On their way to an 8 o'clock or a 9 o'clock, these young people take their Cardinal with their coffee and breakfast food. And the rest of the morning between classes, the rest of the day on the table or the davenport—The Daily Cardinal.

Do they read it? well, rather. You should be on the waiting list some morning to get a peek at the eight or ten Cardinals in each of these rooming houses. They read it thoroughly for news of their own community, and your message can't fail to be observed by the student body you are anxious to sell. Ask any student you know. Ask him who reads it and why.

Watch The Cardinal for statements from Madison advertisers

Madison advertisers who are constant space-users are sure of its effectiveness. The answer is spelled out in dollar-signs for them. A paper that is written for and by students is bound to be the medium for the advertising of merchandise for them. The Cardinal is written in their own language—their sports, their pol-

itics, their dramatic clubs, their very life. They are introduced to The Cardinal the day they enter, and they read it from then on, daily. It's their viewpoint and their news. Your story reaches an audience (or optience) that is 100 per cent attentive and 100 per cent ready to buy the things they want—properly placed before their attention.

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Remember--What Barnum said about a new one being born every minute--The story about the farmer buying the City Hall from the city stranger--and then remember

IT CAN'T BE DONE!

Transient trades are now in town selling coupons to the student body supposedly entitling them to purchase two suits for the price of one. It's not a new stunt but it's being worked in a new way. We believe the selling talk is that by keeping their factories going at full speed, they can sell two for one. BUT THE BIGGEST CLOTHING MANUFACTURER IN THE COUNTRY—SELLING DIRECT TO THE CONSUMER—WOULD BE RUINED QUICKLY IF HE CUT HIS PRICES IN TWO. THE PROFITS ARE NOT THAT GREAT. Then can a small concern, about which little is known, save you money?

Before You Buy a Coupon -- Ask Yourself These Questions

1. Do you know how old these patterns and materials are?
2. Who will guarantee the suits and back up the guarantee?
3. Will the salesman be here in Madison to make an adjustment personally if one is necessary?
4. Will you be able to get a "fitting" and alterations free of charge?
5. Have you seen the finished garments made by this concern?
6. Do you know whether the style will be what you want or not?
7. Do you know that the tailoring will be satisfactory?
8. Salesmen make enthusiastic statements about their wares—who is back of the salesmen?
9. What do you know about the "inside" of a garment—the vitals, and are you sure the delivered product will be equal to the sample?

Before buying, answer these questions! If you can't answer them, investigate! Then analyze the situation—count the number of representatives, agents, and middlemen and overhead expenses? If it isn't reputable, have you any chance to get a real bargain?

Patronize Your Local Merchants — They Back Their Merchandise — They Back Your School

To Appear at Orpheum



Schmidtman Tells Views

(Continued from Page 1)
tached to a Bedford stone building must be built of Bedford. At 81 cents a cubic foot it would be the most expensive structure of the University of Wisconsin, and probably the costliest state university building anywhere in America.

But even \$550,000 wouldn't build it. Another \$100,000 would be required to roof over the court between the stack wings or the very purpose of the appropriation would be defeated—that of providing reading room space for undergraduates who now have one of the largest collection of books in the country, but no place to go and read them.

Where are we to go for the additional \$100,000? Obviously not to Gov. Zimmerman. He can refuse to let the university have appropriations made to it by the legislature, but he

can't make new appropriations. We must go to the next legislature, another delay of a year.

The situation is further complicated by the fact that the university would be attempting to build an addition to a building it does not own. Even the ground on which it stands no longer belongs to it, for the regents deeded it to the state when the building was erected 28 years ago.

Assuming the addition could be built within the appropriation, which the state architect says it can't by \$100,000, it would require a session of the legislature to give the Board of Regents the power to do it. The legislature of 1927 three times voted down a bill to transfer the \$550,000 from the university to the State Historical society, and by this act specifically and emphatically said "no" to Gov. Zimmerman's proposal.

But while the appropriation is insufficient for an addition, it is sufficient to build and equip a much larger building across State street on land owned by the university, and at present occupied by the administration and alumni records buildings.

A building of good proportions with a frontage of 140 feet on State street and 90 feet on Park street, four stories and a basement high, could be completed without spending a dollar for land. It would have 12,000 square feet of space against the 9,000 square feet in the Park street addition to the Historical library.

It would serve the immediate needs of the students and could easily be extended with the growth of the student body. Only a few weeks ago the university acquired the Kappa house on Park street, just south of this site.

You can teach high school pupils out of a text book, but a university student needs free access to the literature of his subject. Some of the ablest educators in the university say they would quit lecturing entirely and send their students to the books written on their subjects if there were a place where they could read them.

Two-thirds of all the 9,000 students at the university are in the College of Letters and Science, and a library should be their workshop as truly as should be their workshop as truly as the laboratories, shops, and experimental farms are the workshops of the College of Agriculture, Engineering, Medicine, and Law. All of these

professional schools have departmental libraries of their own. The 6,000 students in Letters and Science have 350 seats in the library.

To develop a great College of Liberal Arts of 6,000 students in a library with 350 seats is like trying to develop a winning football team by gathering the football squad into a class room and lecturing them on football technique.

The salary budget of Letters and Science exceeds \$1,000,000 a year, and it costs the parents of the 6,000 students another \$6,000,000. People out in the state are complaining bitterly that their sons and daughters find it impossible to use the library or are compelled to find seats on stairways and window sills. They have a right to complain.

*Enjoy Travelling?
Take Your Choice
of Vacation Tours*

He who would travel this summer in Europe, need not fear lack of opportunity. For posted on the bulletin boards in Bascom hall, the prospective traveller may feast his eyes on a variety of tours and trips to Europe.

The Floating University, naturally appears the most attractive proposition, but the cost appears a trifle steep for the average college student. With the price running from \$2500 to \$4150 a small percentage of university students will take the trip around the world in the company of some of the finest educators in America, our own Prof. Ross being listed among the faculty. George F. Gerling will not be forced to worry about the cost, however, for he won a scholarship for the next session.

Miss Ruth Garwood of the romance language department of this institution heads another tour. Her itinerary includes England, Scotland, France, Italy, Switzerland, and Belgium, a 60 day tour. The trip costs either \$980 or \$1075, depending upon the way you like to ride your trains.

The Student Travel club has always proved popular with college men and women; with the price of \$300 as a minimum including all expenses aside from amusements and tips. Tourist cabins of the Cunard line are utilized by the club. Tom Stine at B. 2676

has charge of this tour.

Miss Alma Bridgeman of the department of economics will direct a tour to England, Germany, Italy, Switzerland, and France at a moderate cost of \$845.

Other tours are those of the Service Travel Bureau, the Student Hospitality tour, a trip to England headed by Prof. Beatty of the English department, the Student Third Cabin association tour, and the Open Road trip to Russia are other excellent summer trips.

The bulletin board in Bascom is

loaded with the advertising of these tours, and difficult he is indeed, who can not select his trip from those listed on the bulletin board. A host of Wisconsin students are agents for these tours, and will be only too glad to plan your trip with you.

DO YOU KNOW that the original work of grading roads and planting trees and laying out the system of grounds and drives that we now have was aided by student labor at "a maximum price of 12½ cents an hour"?

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MATS. 25c—NIGHTS 40c

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FOR THURSDAY & FRIDAY

A Wonderful Picture with
A Marvelous Cast!

Sorrell and Son

— WITH —

H. B. WARNER ANNA Q. NILLSON
CARMEL MEYERS ALICE JOYCE

POSITIVELY THE GREATEST
HEART INTEREST DRAMA
SHOWN HERE IN YEARS

PARKWAY

NOW PLAYING—AN EXTRAORDINARY COMBINATION OF SCREEN-STAGE-AND VITAPHONE FEATURES. COME TODAY!

PERCY MARMONT IN

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WITH
MAE BUSCH &
TOM O'BRIEN

A DRAMA OF
UNDERWORLD LOVE!

— Novelty Stage Show —
Joe Shoer & His Band
With the Famous Clowns
Novelle Brothers
— And Other Acts —

— On the Vitaphone —
Metropolitan Sextette
"In a Blacksmith Shop"
Crowell & Parvis
Harry Montgomery

— COMING SATURDAY —

The very finest program ever offered in any theatre in this city at any time at usual prices—Only by playing to absolute capacity at each evening performance can we hope to meet the tremendous increased cost to us of this show—

A beautiful — wise — witty —
Marvelous thrilling enter-
tainment that will open wide
for you the flood gates of
human emotion.

So broad in its human sympathy
and understanding that it will
appeal to every race —
every creed — every nation

‘WE AMERICANS’

THE PEER OF MYSTIC SEERS

MARAJAH
HE TELLS ALL

BRING YOUR QUESTIONS—HE WILL ANSWER THEM

Great Stage Show
JOE SHOER'S BAND
And Ensemble of
Variety Stars in a
New Sensation.

Entirely New
Presentations
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Wonderful
VITAPHONE

Summer Work

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\$460

Guaranteed
for 75 Days

Earn twice this amount without carrying samples.
Not a Residential District selling job. Experience
not necessary, but some selling ability desirable.
Personal interview required.

See R. P. Stearns, Loraine Hotel. Here Wednesday, April 25th from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Thursday, April 26th from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. only. Men under 19, or of Semetic extraction, need not apply.

COLLEGE TYPING CO.
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Typing - Mimeographing -
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Open every day from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
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What Jefferson Did for America Recalled in Anniversary Tribute

Governors and Schoolboys Join in Ceremonies at Monticello

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.—A nation's tribute to the ideals and accomplishments of Thomas Jefferson has just been paid at Monticello, the Jefferson home in the hills of Albemarle county, which is now preserved as a historical shrine.

From every walk of official and civil life came those who participated in the observance of the one hundred eighty-fifth natal anniversary of the author of the Declaration of Independence, whose work as third president of the United States was recalled as but a part of his great service to the nation.

Governors and schoolboys stood side by side in the stately halls where statesmen and diplomats once gathered. Speakers recounted the accomplishments of Jefferson as a legislator, governor, minister to France, secretary of state, and in various offices whose policies still bear the imprint of his influence.

Story of Monticello

From some of the most important periods of Jefferson's career they recounted the story of Monticello. It was to this home that he returned during his hours of respite. To its hospitable rooms came colleagues who sought guidance upon the problems of the young republic.

And they recalled that today political ideals first penned within the walls of the mansion which tops the "Little Mountain," are playing an active part in the affairs of the United States. Unheralded, unannounced, during this year of presidential campaigning, there will be abroad in the councils of the land a sage influence which, if named, would bear the title, "Political Ideals of Thomas Jefferson."

In dress they may savor of the period of tri-cornered hats and stocks, silk hose, silver buckles, and powdered wigs, but the keenness of their contribution to modern civic concerns will mark them as ultramodern.

In the eyes of many Americans, the period from Washington to Lincoln shows no name which stands out with greater prominence than that of Thomas Jefferson. His theories are cited probably more than any other man's in political platforms, his portrait adorns the walls of hundreds of convention halls, his precepts are followed by diplomat and educator to this day, and his ideals continue to stimulate great numbers of people to higher concepts of civic duty.

Stood "Erect and Solidly"

Of Jefferson it has been said—as Jefferson himself said of each one of a group of early patriots—that he stood "erect and solidly on his center." There was little of the romantic about him, and nothing of the spectacular; no orator was he, nor military genius, nor maker of witty epigrams. He merely stood on his "center" and calmly looked ahead, but he saw farther than most men, and his vision was clear.

It was Thomas Jefferson who early advocated the policy which later found expression in the Monroe Doctrine; it was Jefferson who as author of the statute for religious freedom set a precedent for the separation of church and state; Jefferson, early in his career, drafted a bill for the freeing of slaves, and, although it was defeated, we hear him as late as 1821 reaffirming his faith that "Nothing is more surely written than that these people (the slaves) are to be free," and that was nearly a half-century before the Emancipation proclamation.

For his time, Jefferson was considered unusually abstemious and he particularly deprecated the practice of intemperance by those in public office. His views are shared by the majority today.

He predicted the great westward growth of the colonies, and in the Louisiana purchase paved the way for that expansion which finally stretched from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Many of those sharing in the recent substantial growth of Florida look back to Thomas Jefferson with gratitude, for it was through his claim, extended and consummated by his immediate successors in the presidency, that Florida was added to the United States.

And in the twilight of his career, this cultured Virginia gentleman, seeing far beyond the traditions of his class, realized that the bulwark of freedom rested upon public education, and, in founding the University of Virginia, set an example of democratic instruction and instituted teaching methods which are still modern today.

But all other ideals and achievements of Jefferson are incomparable with that for which he was chiefly known, the Declaration of Independence.

Fashioned for Definite Task

Likewise many of America's great figures, Jefferson seems to have been a man peculiarly fashioned for a definite

nite task in the westward march of civilization.

At the same time aristocrat and commoner, student and preceptor, cosmopolitan and farmer, diplomat, artist, musician, doer, dreamer, he was enabled to grasp the wavering sentiment for independence from the fluctuating thought of widely separated colonial settlements and weld it into a splendid expression of national aspiration.

Jefferson never claimed to be the originator of many of the thoughts embraced in the Declaration of Independence; he freely admitted that the ideals were greater than the writer; but his lifelong habit of painstaking effort and his ability to focus thought in a clear, succinct manner on the essence of a subject had prepared him for the task, and when the call came, he was ready.

WHA to Have New Wave Length Soon

The wave length of WHA, University of Wisconsin radio broadcasting station will not be changed until the middle of May, according to Prof. E. M. Therry, in charge of the university station.

At the present time, WHA is picked up with difficulty outside a 50 mile radius. This is due, Prof. Terry maintains to the fact that WHA is on the same wave length as nine other stations, and only two of them paired. Among the nine, some are far more powerful than WHA and make reception difficult.

Prof. Terry, who returned Monday from a meeting at Chicago of the National Association of Radio Broadcasters, believes that the only solution of the present radio problems lies in the decrease in the number of stations.

"There are nearly 700 radio stations, and only about 90 different wave lengths; making an average of seven or more stations on one wave length. A great injustice is worked, also, because some of the largest stations are on a wave length alone, while several smaller stations are forced to use the same wave length," Prof. Terry stated.

He pointed out that the association poker faces.

Here's the Dope

(Continued from Page 3)

Ten ball teams is "how to stop Michigan." The Wolverines, (and of course, Oosterbaan, that three sport man) tripped Indiana, 3-0, to win their fourth straight game. As usual Oosterbaan won the game, with a triple. Michigan is leading the conference, and seems all set to withhold that position.

We notice that a ruling from the Badger Athletic council bars women from competing on Wisconsin athletic teams. This means that Miss Dorothy Page will not be a member of the Badger golf team. They probably passed that ruling in fear that some women might report as candidates for the football team.

Badgers Make Trip to Drake Relays

(Continued from Page 3)

in form, will be Wetzel, Kanalz, and Stowe.

Coach Jones may decide to enter the four mile relay with Thompson, Moe, Petaja, and Bullamore as the entrants, if Petaja's sore arch will permit him to run.

As an alternative to the distance relays, the men may enter the distance medley relay. These uncertainties will all be cleared up by today's workout at Camp Randall, where the men will be given time trials in order to judge of their condition.

In the special events, Diehl, Smith or Larson will run the 100-yard dash. Pahlmeyer should go good in the 120-yard high hurdles, and Shoemaker will attempt to bring home laurels in the shot put. Ziese may also be given a chance in the high hurdles, with Mayer throwing the javelin.

The team is pointing for the triangular meet with Iowa and Minnesota next Friday, and their results at Des Moines will be a good judge of the strength of the Badgers in their favorite events.

had appealed to the Federal Radio Commission to reallocate the stations. When this is done, WHA will get its new wave length, which will be sometime after the middle of May.

There is no justice. Lots of people who never think get credit for having

Well Known Radio Preacher to Speak

The Rev. Simon Peter Long, D.D., L.L.D., pastor of the Wicker Park Lutheran church, Chicago, who is known all over the United States as a radio preacher over KYW, will speak at the banquet of the Luther Memorial student association, which will be held at the Luther Memorial church parlors on Thursday evening at 6 o'clock.

The Rev. Dr. Long is the author of "My Lord and My Life," an autobiography of his life, "The Way Made Plain," "The Wounded World," "Prophetic Pearls," and numerous other works.

Sylvia Meyer '29 will give a harp

selection and Whit Huff will sing a solo.

Tickets may be obtained from the student secretary at the church parlors or from any member of the student cabinet.

The beauty of having a small home town lies in the publicity one's mistakes get.

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The Answer to BEAU GESTE

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With a cast that guarantees all the great things promised by such a story: Gary Cooper as the dashing hero; Evelyn Brent as the girl he loves; Noah Beery as the comic sheik; William Powell as the treacherous villain.

BUY EVERYTHING POSSIBLE ON YOUR CO-OP NUMBER Spring Sport Wear

It's the time of the year when everybody begins to think of getting out into the Spring air, and with that the desire to wear new sport things. The CO-OP has a most complete line of sport wear.

Plain Sweaters

Pastel shades of greens, blues and tans seem to have the favor and black and white still being worn. Some with golf hose to match.

—\$5.00 to \$8.50

Knickers

Knickers in conservative patterns in colors of tan and grey. Also some in tweed patterns — Plus six and plus eights.

—\$7.50 to \$15.00

5 Golf Set Specials

Remarkable values in complete golf sets with bags, clubs and balls. As many as seven clubs to the set. SEE THE DISPLAY IN OUR WINDOWS.

\$8.95 \$9.95 \$10.95
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Golf Hose

Plain and neat patterns in pastel shades, blues, greens and tans. And black and whites. Also fancy, in diamond and check patterns.

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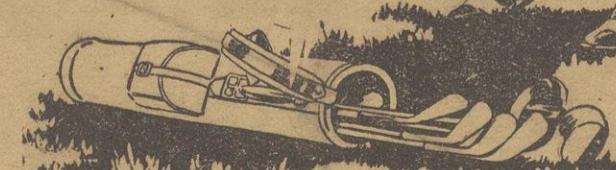
Sport Shoes

They're new — Combination black and white — Tan and white — plain tans. Look especially nice when worn with white flannels on the golf links.



\$1.00 Golf Ball Selling at 50c

Yes it's true they sell at 50c, but they are a regular \$1.00 ball. Try a couple, and if you like them, you will come back for more.



Special Sale on Tennis Rackets

\$4.50	Reduced to	\$3.45	\$7.50	Reduced to	\$5.75
\$6.00	Reduced to	\$5.35	\$8.00	Reduced to	\$5.95
\$7.00	Reduced to	\$5.75	\$12.50	Reduced to	\$8.95

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